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a necessary corollary, that it is the usy of mass to practic the unsearchable reloses of Christ, it is the duty also of woman.

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both lerself and her breihren have suffered an infinity of evils. Biffor I proceed to prove, that woman is bound to preach the gough, I will examine the ministry mader the Old Testament dispensation. We find that those who were called to this office were known under various names. Enoch, who prophesical, is designated as walking with God. Noah is called a preacher of rightnessness. They were denominated mun of God, seers prophese, but all had the same great work to perfurn, viz. to turn sinners from the error of their ways. This ministry examed previous to the institution of the Jewish priesthough, and continued after its abbition. It has nathing to do with the priesthough was nevely, as if as the Biblic informs or, exercised by those of the trivie of. Levi; was common to all the people, women as well as mer. It did

mather from gathering of syemmore fruit, &c., &c.

The common error that Christian muisteers are be successors of the priests is founded in mistike. In the particular directions given to Moside, and the particular directions given to Moside to cooscentar Aron and his sons to the office.

The pricesthood, their duties are clearly defined, so Ex. 25th, 29th and 30th clap. There is no
summission to Anron to preach to the people; his
useness was to offer sucrifice. Now why were
urrifices instituted? They were types of that
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A PAMILY PAPER DESIGNED TO PROMOTE THE STUDY OF THE BIBLE, FAMILY RELIGION, ACTIVE PIETY, ABOLITION OF WAR, SLAVERY, LICENTIOUSNESS, AND THE CIRCUL ATION OF USEFUL INTELLIGENCE.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY,

sever so no tollens, for this is the law and the prophers."

Upon this exposition of the law and the prophers, the bright all this works of reform. He always insisted upon an immediate emancipation from the bondage of as in, all its forms, not required all his followers to be perfect as their Father in leaven is perfect, the allowed no apology; merely because the works and casons of an had been entailed upon his generation from Allam, or later an extens, but required perfect and matant rightcosusess. He was no sycophum, of datterer of his friends and slanderer of his lors human strength of the stren

God.** We can conceive no higher or pure standard of universal rightcourses, shoresty, not got yand be nevertence, that the adopted as the basis of all his works of reform.

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4. Another trail in this divine reformer, was pre-emined methods, foreleasment and self-decidal. He was five from prisk, vanity and the resume, this kingdom was not of this word, and he had no desire for worldly houng, glory, and popular favor. The praise of men becomished the rights of the prisk of the

succeeded the prophets, not the priests, then of course women are now called to that affice a well as men, because God has no where withdrawn from them the privilege of Joing what is the great business of preachers, viz. to point the private miner to the Redeemer. "Behold the private world."

It is often triumphautly inquired, why, if men my women are on an equality, are not womese conspicuous in the Bible as men? I do not intend to assign a reason, hat I think, one may readily be found in the fact that from the days of Eve to the present time, the aim of man has been occusibler. He has accomplished this work in various ways, sometimes by brackles one may readily be found in the fact that from the days of Eve to the present time, the aim of man has been occusibler. He has accomplished this work in various ways, sometimes by brackles on the present time, the aim of man has been occusibler. He has accomplished this work in various ways, sometimes by brackles on the present time, the aim of man has been occusibler. He has accomplished the world, we have been the depression of the leavest and within the excluded from her mind the light of knowledge, decked her preson out in geograph and within the excluded from her mind the light of knowledge, decked her preson out in geograph and within the excluded from her mind the light of knowledge, decked her preson out ingent the world, as the noislessed such, the influence of woman, annihist all ber multiplied wooge, has refreshed and have been the duple of private, with humility and mechanist and that suffering its and holy duties, whether public or private, with humility and mechanist and the supplest of the present of the law and the projects.

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For the New England Spectator.
Letter from the West.
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under the territorial jurisdiction of Wisconsin.
The seat of government for Wisconsin is for the
present at Barlington in this district. It is sometimes called Lower or West Wisconsin. The
act of Congress creating the territorial governtimes called Lower or Just Wisconsin is for the
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under state governments.

OCTOBER 25, 1837.

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the off cannot be repeated. But for the desarred too of the "Onservare" press, it would have been circulated some time since. It is hoped, that it will have time to circulate in season to bring together a large number of our friends from all parts of the state."

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and will furnish no substantial occasion ph on the part of opposers. It will open also for multitudes to come into our los are now shut on the y what they con-sly and fully believe to be a great evil in of conducting our eperations. In any icor privace, hast I may add in sestaining sesses. Fisch and Towne) against the out-ttucks upon them, I shall be happy to y services."

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An ABOLITURIST.

The Liberatora.—Notwithstanding the Appeal and Protests, and the frequent complains from other quarters, against the introduction into this paper of dispectionable unster and foreign contains the most objectionable language against civil government which we have seen; and what makes it worse, it has the full and cordial sensition of the editor.

Rev. Mr. Dwight, the news of whose death at of onstantinople was reported, is still ulive.

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we can uever exercise a spirit of Iruz prayer.
We usay pray, it is true; but if we are not hundled under a sense of our weakness and sindil, ness, it is anaught but solemn mockery. If any come into our rathes who do not believe in prayer, who do not believe that God will hear the cries of his servants, it is time, high time, there was a separation and division; "For what fellowship hath God with Beilat."

Let ue not be nisamderstood. I do not mean by saying this I would exclude the Quaker from our fellowship, because he does not believe in public and social prayer as an unkely fixing, then any include the Quaker from our fellowship, because he does not believe in public and social prayer as an unkely fixing, then I say wildstrue from his fellowship—and u doing which I should be supported by the worl of God. But this is not the case with the Quakers, they do not cry down public and social prayer, they do not cry down public and social prayer, they do not cry down public and social prayer is an unkely fixing, they do not cry down public and social prayer is the second prayer than the control of the prevention of in Clinton Hall, New York.

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The Rev. T. J. Fisher, a talented and popular preacher in Kentucky, has been appointed agent of the Roberts Fund Society, and bas entered upon the duties of his appointment.

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PRILADELPHIA AND BALTHORE RAILROAD. The whole grading of the railroad between Wilmington and Philadelphia will be completed within the present week, and that all the rules are laid, except for distance of seven miles. This is all that remains to be finished of the line from Philadelphia to Bal-

Deaths.
In Natchez, Misa, on the 16th of Sept.
yellow fever, Theodore O. Thacher, Esq clar at law, 27, son of the Hon. Judge Tha

Baston.

At Natchea, Mississippi, on the 18th of last month, the Rev Ornaurel S. Hinckley, Frofessor of Languages in Oasland College, oi hat State. Mr. Hinckley was a native of New Hampshire, and a graduate of Darmonnt College. On board ship Lotus, on the 4th inst, Mr. Wm. Robinson, a native of Newburpport, Mass, and for some time a resident of Georgetown, D. C. hat lattley of New Joych.

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POETRY.

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Admit her to the Union? Yes!
If our democracy can how
To kings, and; by prapared to kiss
The loathsome hem of tynats now;
From principles that years have tried,
If thus we full, no longer men,
And to our father' deeds of pride
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Are recreant—why, admit ner uen; if name that moved us, more no more, And we, degenerate, at a shamed Offsields one wrapt in filme and gree, And deem those spirits to be blamed; If name half lilong up, reproach, And Lexington's the most of men,—Bid them "Of offspeed" who would coreach On justice—and admit her then!

If HANCOCK, ADAMS, WARREN WERE Deluded fools that chased a dream. Deluded fools that chased a dream,
And Washinston ambitions, where
The patriots sword was wont to gleam;
If all the bright green spots that mark
The veteras's bed, by stream and glen,
Hide traitors,—on their memories, dark
Deep curses rest—admit her then!

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I Slavery's foul and damning spot
Most here increase like Ahab's cloud,
Blackening the moral beavens, till not
One star shall blaze upon the proud;
If thus, a speciale of secons
To mations, we're content,—let men
Lift up the consummated horn
Of infany —admit her then!

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But if the load, indignant cry
Heard round the world, has power; if soon
Must hateful error droop and die,
And truth stand out to hurning noon; if
I down Time's agen lives our hand,
The proudest, last retreat for men,
Her flag by frecom's brezes annued,
Ye'll not—ye can't admit her then!

re it not—ye can tasain the tour.

Now is the time, and now's the boar,

Through our republic's breadth and length,

From hall and cot, from town and tower,

Let answer go in Vittee's strength;

And poil far road the starting cry—

We, whose old fathers struck the blow,

We, whose fredom dare to die—

In million voices thunder, NO: T.

Free Church and Slavery.

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11. See 9 above.

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Cure of the Head Ache.

The cure of a remarkable case of what is commonly culted with head-ache, is thus described by Mr. Bird.

"A young lady, a member of my family, had, for several years, suffered terribly from sick head-ache, having attacks regularly about once in three weeks, and generally confined to the bed from one to three days. She had also, for two or three years, with hardly a respite of n siggle day, heme and the significant of the bed from one to three days. She had also, for two or three years, with hardly a respite of n siggle day, hem and the significant of the bed from one to three days. She had also, for two or three years, with hardly a respite of n siggle day, hem a very low state of health, weak, arrows, with an almost constant cough, and evidending substances, coffe, hedronia, doe. By degrees she abandoned all stimulants, and all hot food, and adopted a plain yegetable, farinaceous, and cold water die, cold hatting, &c. The abandoment of coffee had a very marked effect upon her health, the imprevement of which keep face with the chaoges in her habits; and own she has a uniformly good appetite, and east, if presume, every day, twice as

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